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Among the many curious and intricate queslaw has reised, the suit now pending between the pub-lishers of the "Encyclopælia Britannica" and J. M. Stoddart & Co., of Palladeiphia, the publishers of the American reprint of this work, has a special interest for authors, publishers and people in general. It not only involves a large investment of money, but raises several delicate points of copyright law, on at least one of which the courts have heretofore thrown no light. When the publication of the present and ninth edition of this work was undertaken, the necessary outlay of literary industry and of money was foreseen to be so great that the estimates must be made on the basis of an interna tional circulation. It was not long, however, before J. M. Stodart & Co., offered the public a reprint at \$5 per volume, as against \$9 for the original work, which Lattle, Brown & Co., of Boston, were supplying to the American market through the trade. Subsequently the Edinburgh publishers, the Messrs, Binck, decided to print from the original plates an edition in small quarto, which is also sold at \$5 per volume. Charles Scribner's Sons are the American importers of this edition, and control its sale in the United States. In the current tenth volume of the autherized editions of the work, the publishers, with the consent of the owners, incorporated four articles on American subjects, which had been previously written by American authors and copyrighted and published in this country. These articles were: "Georgia," by S. A. Drake "Garrison," by Oliver Johnson: "Galvegton," by General Q. A. Gillimore, and "Gallatin," by Henry Cabot Lodge. Notice of the fact that these articles had been copyrighted appears on the back of the title-page of this tenth volume, and also on the page where each article appears in the body of the work. Shortly after the volume came out it was learned that J. M. Stoddart & Co. intended to reprint it with the above articles reproduced in spite of the copyrights. Thereupon a note was addressed to them expressing a wish that they omit the articles, and adding that consent to their use would not be given. No attention was paid to this notice, and the articles were printed verbatim et Hieratim. The present action was then brought.

There are in point of law four suits. Henry Cabot

Ledge as author, and Charles Scribner as publisher, being the first; A. & C. Binck, to whom General Gillmore assigned the "Galveston," bring the second; and Charles Scribner's Sons bring the third and fourth, Oliver Johnson and S. A. Drake having assigned to this firm all rights in their respective articles. In each instance it is not d that J. M. Stoddart & Co. be restrained from printing, publishing, selling or exposing to sale, or causing or being in any way concerned in the principe or disposing of any copies of the reprint of the teath volume, without omitting from the volume these copyright works, and that they be ordered to cender an account of the copies of the reprint which they have sold, and to pay ever the profits to the plain-tiff, and to surrender up to the court the copies on hand, and the plates of the same to be rancelled and destroyed, as far as they consist of this copyright matter. No answers have yet been filed to the bills of complaint. The suits have, however, been court on motions to restrain Stoddart & Co. from publishing the teath volume without such phileston while the issue is pooding. Lest Monday this motion was argued in the United States Court at Philadelphia before Judge Butler. Some points in the defence were then made known. Special stress was iald on the great pecuniary interests which would suffer from an injunction. It was claimed that a very large amount of money had been in vested in reprinting the work and that for years the publishers had been allowed to go on unmolested; that when the repriot was undertaken Americans were obliged to pay \$9 a volume for the work, and hence that a reprint at \$5 per volume was an enterprise by which the American people would receive substantial benefit; that at that time there was nothing to prevent the reprinting of the work, and that in offering it to the American people at nearly one-half the original price without compensation to the English pubishers, the defendants had not only abundant precedent in the history of American publishing, but their business was strictly honorable before the law. In the case of the article on "Galveston," it was argued that the copyright held by the Messrs. Black was invalid.

This raised a nice point of law on which This raised a nice point of law, on which so recent a writer as Drone, while arguing that the right exists, says there is as yet no judicial right. At first reading it would seem that by the law which says an author may assign his work to another person who may copyright it, it mattes not whether the assignee be a foreigner or it, it mattes not whether the assignee de a loreguet of a native. But this is one of the points yet to be determined. The defendants further held that their subscribers had been promised an exact reprint, and that to omit these copyright articles would cause them great injury, although it was said that as good or better articles could without difficulty be obtained. This point, which promises to be an important one, is met by the claim that the reprint is not an exact copy of the orig-inal. It is certain that additions have been made to the original matter. Articles have been sitered, and new ones have been inserted. At the argument before Judge Butler it was admitted by the defendant's counsel that there had been additions up to the fourth volnme, but it is now said that they extend through every Younne up to the minth.

The notices of copyright have been reproduced in the

reprint and one of the curious anomalies in the case is that the foot-notes which say the articles are given " by consent of Charles Scribner's Sons," are reproduced also. Wacn met with this point the defendants replied that their object was to protect the articles from being printed in America in pamphlet form to the injury of the authors and publishers. But, again, it was claimed by the defendants that in granting to the Messra. Black the right to reprint the articles in the "Encyclopædia Britannica" permission was virtually given to all persons to use them. The decision of Judge Butler to the prelimipary motion was against the plaintiffs. He based it on the ground that the injury likely to result to the plaintiff from a denial of the motion would be very much less than that which would be suffered by the defendants if It was granted before the trial. Were the injunction issued, the result would be that the entire field would be given to the publishers of the original work to the exclusion of the reprint, and that the fleid would proba bly be occupied and harvested before the case could be concluded; while in a denial of the injunction the plainthis would suffer very little, if any, diminution in the sales of their article.

## LITERARY NOTES.

Berthold Auerbach has written a new novel with the title "Brigitta," which is soon to make its first appearance as a feuilleton in one of the daily papers at Berlin.

The unedited letters of Peter the Great, which are preserved in St. Petersburg-some 8,600 in pumber—are to be edited and published. It is estimated that they will fill about fitteen volumes.

Cardinal Nina, the Papal Secretary, is causing catalogues to be compiled and printed of all the artistic collections in the Vatican and Lateran Palaces. They will be offered to the general public.

Mr. Proctor's "Pleasant Ways in Science" has reached another edution at R. Worthington's, in which it is made uniform both in price and binding with the "Rough Ways Made Emooth," the newest of Mr. Proctor's volumes.

Dr. Woolsey's new book, "Communism and Socialism," will be, in the small compass of about 300

pages, a comprehensive history of the subjects of which it treats. Charles Scribner's Sons will have it ready some time this mouth. Coventry Patmore is not the only poet, it

seems, who preceded Mr. Tennyson in the choice of that story from Boccaccio for treatment in English verse. Mrs. Procter, the widow of Barry Coruwall, writes to an English paper that her husband founded a dramatic scene on the story as long ago as 1820, and named it "The Falcon."

Mr. Theodore L. De Vinne, than whom no one nowadays knows more of the art of printing, will bave a paper on Woodent Printing, Ancient and Modern, in an early number of Scribner. Mr. De Vinne's purpose is to show that the prevailing notions about deterioration in this art are wrong. The best days are not in the

The Atlantic for February will contain in addition to its regular amount of reading matter a sup-plement giving a full and authentic account of the The recent destruction of Houghton, Osgood & Co.'s place of business in Boston will not delay the publication of this number. Holmes breakfast, with all the speeches and poems.

The volume of songs set to music from published writings of Tennyson bas had the assistance of no fewer than thirty-seven composers, among whom are Gonnod, Lizzt and Raff. Gounod has furnished the setting for "Ring out, wild belis," L'azt that for "Go not, happy day," and Raff that for "Tears, idle tears." The music for "Come into the garden, Maud," is by M. Massenet, and that for "Merlin's soug" by Herr

Under the title "Les Arts à la Cour des Papes pendant le XVc. et le XVIc. Siécle, recpeil de

Documents inédits tires des Archives et des thèques Komaines," there has appeared at Rome a work of considerable importance to art. Although it covers a period of only seven years in the reign of Pope Paul, it is said to be rich in quaint information, and to prove by documents that Paul was not opposed to the Renais-sance, and that he had in fact a great love for the arts, and encouraged them by every means in his power.

New editions are announced as in press by Neison & Phillips of Dr. Hurst's " Outline of Church History," and " Outline of Bible History." The former work has been thoroughly revised, additional dates have been added to the Patristic Period, and the plates of a considerable part of the modern period have been cancelled. The parts which relate to current church history, to missions, and to ecclesiastical statistics have been entirely rewritten, and the volume has been supplied with a full index. The new edition of the "Outline of Bible History" will also have an index for the first time.

"A Fool's Errand," the new anonymous nevel about the South, seems intent on being every part of the country. In the Boston fire, the de-struction of bound volumes and the damage of sheets by water has put back some 6,000 copies that Rand, Avery & Co. had in process of manufacture. But in spite of this a new edition will be ready this week, and Fords, Howard & Hulbert, the publishers, hope then to catch up with their orders. This they have not been able yet to do since the volume came out. In Washington it is at-tracting special attention and is selling by thousands every week. The President, a report says, has bought ten coppes of a local bookseller, and every member of Congress knows the book.

The first instalment of Eugene Schuyler's work on Peter the Great will appear in Seribuer for February. A portrait of Peter will be given as the frontispiece of the number while other illustrations frontispiece of the number while other illustrations will go with the reading matter. This work promises to be a leading feature of Scribner for many months to come. In February will also be given a full and authoritative account with much new matter of Mr. Edison's electric light. Francis R. Upton, Mr. Edison's mathematician and assistant, has prepared it. Mrs. Burnett's new story "Louisiana." will begin in the same number. The publication of this number, owing to the large edition (125,000 copies), will be delayed until a few days later than the usual day of issue.

Early in the present year, G. P. Putnom's

Early in the present year, G. P. Putnam's Sons will begin the publication of an entirely new ed-tion of the words of Washington Irving. It will b known as the "Geoffrey Crayon Edition," and is to be published in monthly volumes by subscription at the price of \$2.50 per volume. The first volume will be "Khickerbocker's History of New-York." Mr. Charles Dudley Warner has written as an introduction to the whole work an essay on Ieving, which will go with the "Katck-erbocker," and be rise published as a small volume by itself for the convenience of persons who poss as other editions and desire to have the essay. New electrotype plates will be made for the edition, and new wood-cut linestrations designed by F. S. Caurch, besides several sicel plates, will embellish it.

There is talk in London of a circulating library in opposition to Mudie's and to be called the "Grosvenor Library." It will be established near the Grosvenor Gallery, and besides lending out books will contain reading-rooms and other accommodations for its subscribers. Circulating libraries have obtained in England to enormous proportions. Nobody nowadays buys new books himself. When a popular book has come out, Mudie alone takes from 1,600 to 1,500 copies, and after his subscribers have read them they find their way into the libraries of the smaller towns. People take out the new books, read them and then forget them. Emerson's rule to read none but famed books nowa-days is ignored. None, however, but famed books and
books that are likely to have a permament value seem to
be bought except by the libraries.

Escott's "England," which was ready for publication a month ago and has been held over to escape the engulfing tide of holiday books, will be ready at Henry Holt & Co's in a very few days. It is a work of real value and usefulness on England as a people and a nation, and gives information about that country which it is impossible to find elsewhere in so convenient and interesting form. The Sa'urday Review has pro-pounced!! "a massive achievement." Mr. J. D. Champlin Jr., who prepared the admirable "Young Folks' Cyclopædia" recently published and now in its third edition, has edited another work for young people which is called "The Child's Catechism of Common Things." This also the Mesars. Holt will have ready soon, while a third work which they have in hand for early issue is "Popular Romances of the Middle Ages," by Sir George W. Cox and Eustace Hinton Jones.

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10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.—For Somerville and Hemington, 1 p. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Manch Chunk, Tamaqua, Wilkesbarre, Sernaton, Tankhamsock, Tamaqua, Hazelon, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c.
4:00 p. m.—For High Bridge Branch, Easton, Belvidere and Manch Chunk.
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Leave New-York, foot Liberry-st., C. E. R. of N. J.; 8:15 a. m. For Farmingciale, Toma River, Barnegat and in-termediate stations. 1:15 p. m. For Toma River, Vincland, all stations to Bay 8:46 a.ND FOR ATLANTIC CUTY. 4:00 p. m. For Farsingdia. Toma River, Barnegal, Tuck-crtown R. R. and Philadelphia.

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## REAL ESTATE.

New-York, Saturday, Jap. 3, 1880. The following sales were held at the Ex-

change Sulesroom to-day

By Wm. Kennelly.

1 house with lot, No 27 Carmine st. n s, 100 ft w of
Biecker st, lot 25x100; Jno G Wendel.

By John T. Boyd.

1 plot of land on Grand ave, se cor of Buchanan-place
West Farms, 100x20; Jane Keleman.

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Same property: Preserick Lewis, assignee, etc. to teorge Guenthel.

117th-st, s.s. 47.6 c of 4th-svc, 15.2564.11: Sarah W Wilson and housant to Mardailan Cockings.

50th-st, s.s. 325 ft w of 6th-svc, 75.11-0.5; Jacob Vanderpoel and wile to Joine D Crimmin.

87th-st, h.s. 771 w of Aye. A. 222100: Enama J Johnson; and husband to Robert Bassen.

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RECORDED MORTGAGES. Agostini, Louisa M and husband, to H A Barling and another, executors, etc, n s 54th-st, e of tith-ave another, executors, etc, n.s. 54th-st, c. of 6th-see, 5ycars.

Barrow, Catharine S to A Soher, n.s. 56th-st, w.ef. 4th-see (two mortgages), 1 year, total.

Boworth, Mary it and susband to H Weil, s. 6. 16th-st, w.ef. 5th-see, installments.

Boyd, J M and wife to C F Boyd, n.e. cor 113th-st, and lattave, 1 year.

Burger, Marcared and howand to B Cockey, s. s. 12th-st, e. of 2d-see, 1 year.

Chappel, H Band wife to Wm Cartwright, No 495 3d-are, 1 year. Chappel, B Band wife to Wm Cartwright, No 495 3dave, 1 year.
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Charlock State L, to N F Palmer and another, executors, etc., ss 45th-st, w of 6th-ave, 3 years.
Christie, Wm and abother, to Mary T Constant, e as
Laxington-ave, n of 100rd-st. (2 mortgages), 4
months, 10val.

p Mott Anna M and husband, to Cath E Watties, n
s 54th-st, e of 6th-ave; instalments.

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Egenberger, JsA and wife to J Uhl, n s Division-st, e perger, JaA and wife to J Uhl, n a Division at, e Egenberger, 114 and very of Front has 2 years of Forge thas, 2 years Prieshoff, Henry to J H Riedman and another, trustees, etc., etc., n. a Heaterst., n. of Mottat, 3 years (lice., C to the New York Sayrings Bank, s. we cor of 9th sye and 50th-at, 15 years, stand iteman L and others to Geo C Howell, n. s. 145de of College ave, 3 years a, Bertha and husband to B King, ws 2d-ave, 8

of Schot, 3 v are.

Hardy, 3 and wife to H B Winthrop trustees, etc.

5 n of 4th ave and Licthet, 62d mortgages 5
years total
same to kilon Stayvesant trustee, etc. w s 4th ave,
a of Lich at, 5 years

Heinz, F to the Bank for Savings, No 540 9th ave, 1 Hennessy, D to S Valentine, as 73d-st, w of Lexing-ton-ave, I year.

Hersog, Esther and husband, to A W Lowerre, so corner of 2d-ave and both-st, 2 years.

Jenny Ann M to the New York Life Insurance Com-pany, as a 104th-st, c of 3d-ave, (3 mortgages), 3 years, total Lalor, J to D Demarest, as 117th-st, w of 2d-ave., instainents
Lewis, Firmstee, etc. to the Dry Dock Savings Bank,
es Halls, I of 6thest, I year
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Ave-A, instalments
Mowbray, A to Marg't E De Forest, e s 67thest, wof
Madison ave (f mortrages) I year, total
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total
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RECORDED ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGES. Fuld, B to H Karstens \$2,000
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